





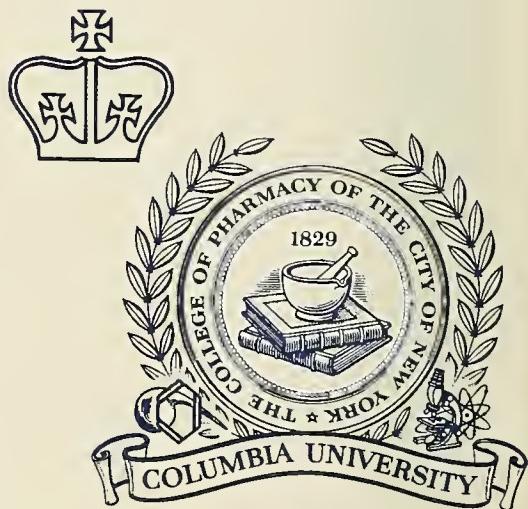
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THE APOTHEKAN

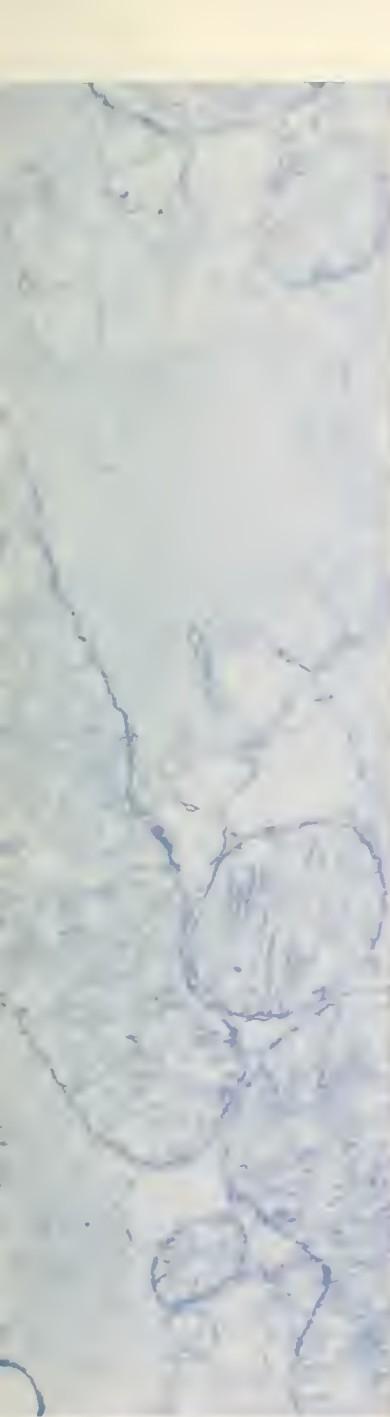
COLUMBIA
UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF
PHARMACY



NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-TWO







"Professor Lucy," during her years at Columbia University College of Pharmacy, has constantly worked for the betterment of our school and its students. She is the professor of microbiology, and a member of Rho Chi, the pharmaceutical honor society. In addition Dr. Clausen is faculty advisor to the Anodyne, and the Apothekan. We on the Apothekan staff especially appreciate her fine work in making this publication possible.

Perhaps the most important of Dr. Clausen's varied activities has been her willingness to assist each of us in overcoming the many problems — both academic and social — that we have faced during our four years.

Because she has inspired us and guided us, we, the class of 1962, dedicate this yearbook to *Dr. Lucy W. Clausen*.

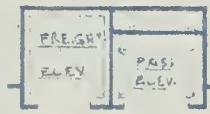
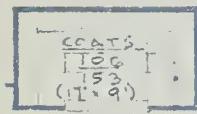
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PLAT FORM

DREC.

AUDITORIUM

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(62' x 67' MEAN)



L O B D

101

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UP



FLOOR PLAN

SCALE 1:64

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160
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152
TELE.
SWITCH.
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RECEPT
12'
(12' 8")

WORK
SPACE

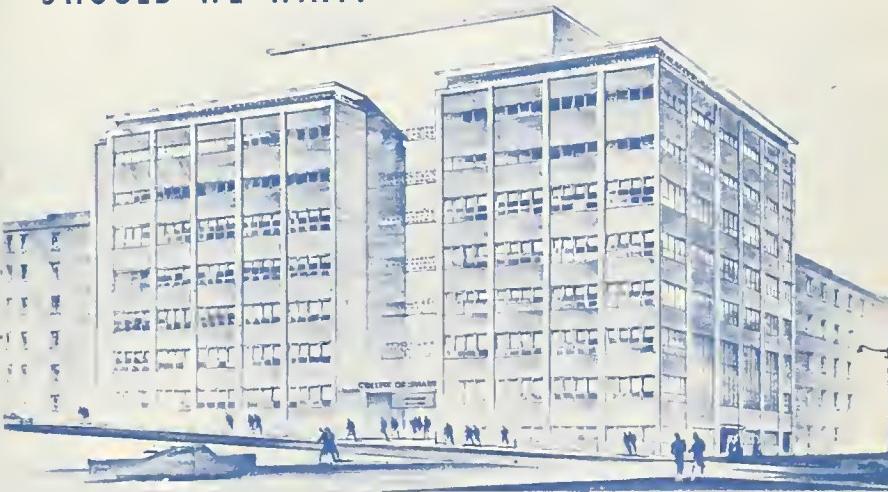
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10' 4"	54'	54
10' 8"	48'	48
10' 9"	47'	47
10' 9"	36' 6" 72"	36' 6" 72"
10' 5"	30' 0"	30' 0"
10' 5"	24' 0"	24' 0"
10' 2"	18' 0"	18' 0"
10' 2"	12' 0"	12' 0"
10' 2"	6' 0"	6' 0"
10' 2"	0' 0"	0' 0"
62' 6"	4152	4152
10' 8"	142	142
45' 11 1/2"	283	283
10' 9"	243	243
14' 5" 1/2"	1152	1152
11' 0"		
58' 24"		

GAMES

10' 9"
20'
14.5' x 16.5'

GE
8
18.5' x 18'

SHOULD WE WAIT?



LIPDRARY

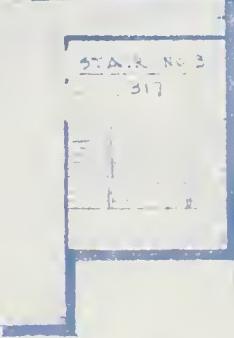
112

BB24

(67' x 35.5 + 4 + 174.4 MERS)

STAIR NO 3

317



3-11

LOT LINE

INTERIOR LOT

REVISED 9-11-61

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

121 ST & AMSTERDAM AVENUE - NEW YORK CITY

CHAPMAN, EVANS & DELAHANTY, ARCHITECTS-ENGINEERS

90 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 4, NEW YORK

THIS NO P-3

DATE 6-21-61 SCALE 16' = 1'-0"



AN OPEN LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
AND TO OUR
VERY DEAR FRIEND,
PROFESSOR ABRAHAM TAUB

DEAR ABE:

When we left the Hotel Statler-Hilton last night after attending the Annual Alumni Award Dinner-Dance, at which over six hundred of us came to pay tribute to Dr. Samuel Dreyer and to you — the 1962 recipients of the Henry Hurd Rusby Awards — we were doubly proud of our close association with you and with the Columbia College of Pharmacy. Truly "our cup runneth over" with pride and joy, as well as with many wonderful reactions and emotions, some of which we would like to share with you and with everyone connected with the College of Pharmacy, from President John N. McDonnell down to the Student Body.

While we have known and proudly shared your secret for many years, that your life's plan, purpose and ambition were to work for, attain and to execute a goal whereby you would leave the residuary of your estate to the Columbia University College of Pharmacy for the improvement of salaries for the Chair of Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry and other members of the Faculty, we had no idea that your goal ran so high, until you personally made public last night your secret and your future plans! And what better time could you have chosen and in what more effective manner could you have expressed your great appreciation for all that Columbia has done for you!

Our hats go off to you and our hats go off to Columbia for such a great result, and for such an expression of love and reverence for one's Alma Mater; for Columbia's part in bringing about in you that inner feeling of wanting to do so much in return; for your making plans to carry out that desire; and, last but not least, for working so hard to make possible your deep feelings and ambitious goal.

President McDonnell made the statement last night; "We have so many plans for our College of Pharmacy that will make it the best." Well, it is the best and must have been so for many years back when it had the wisdom and the good judgment to appoint you, Abe, to its faculty forty years ago; when it gave you the warmth, the understanding, the friendship and the many opportunities, not only of teaching but of experimenting and researching, as well as the opportunity of expressing yourself orally and in writing; all of which helped to build up for you a reputation as an outstanding specialist and consultant in the field of Pharmaceutical Chemistry. Indirectly, this has paid off well for Columbia for, without this means of augmenting your salary, you could never have embarked on so ambitious a goal to leave to the School one million dollars! This took hard work, both in School as a Professor and outside of School as a Consultant. It took many

personal sacrifices and deprivations, a tremendous stick-to-itiveness, a tireless and selfless dedication, and a great, big, inner urge and compulsion to make good and to do good for a great, big need at a great School.

It also goes to prove, once again, what a great country of opportunity we live in, for only in America could the pledge of one million dollars, which you made last night at the Annual Dinner, sound so real and possible of attainment. We are all familiar with many of America's Horatio Alger stories, but few can match the purpose, meaning and ultimate application of your life's ambitions and achievements. This true story of a Columbia College of Pharmacy student who made good, should also serve as a great incentive for every present and future student attending your College of Pharmacy, for here is truly an expression by an alumnus of alumni responsibility and purpose as well as a sense of deep indebtedness to the School which made all this possible. We trust that your gracious action will be emulated by others — no matter how large or how little the gift may be.

May the good Lord bless you with good health and with many, many more years of a fruitful, useful and happy life; and, of course, may you live long enough to see your present fortune reach your goal of a million. It is a big order and a mighty big ambition to have but, knowing you as we do, we are confident you won't fail Columbia.

Our salutations, greetings and heartfelt congratulations to you and to the Columbia University College of Pharmacy.

Your very proud friends,
THE HUBERTS

Professor, an Investor Since '42, Pledges \$1,000,000 to Columbia

A professor at Columbia University's College of Pharmacy surprised the school last week with a pledge of a \$1,000,000 bequest.

The professor, Abraham Taub, head of the school's division of pharmaceutical chemistry, announced the gift unexpectedly at an alumni dinner.

Dr. Taub, who received an award at the dinner for outstanding alumni participation, disclosed in a speech of acceptance that he had amassed \$500,000 and was confident of reaching its goal of \$1,000,000.

Dr. Taub, who is 60 years old and unmarried, works as a professional consultant in addition to teaching. Twenty years ago he decided to invest a gift for the school his part-time consultant's earnings each year. He estimated roughly that he invested about \$1,000 a month from his consultant's earnings.

"I found I could lead a full and satisfying life with my salary at Columbia," he said yesterday. "I knew the school could use assistance and I felt there were better things I could do with my money than spend it."

"I had no particular reason for not telling anybody," he said. "I just felt I shouldn't discuss it until everything was certain.

"When you start from scratch, the first ten years are the hardest," he said. "After that, if you have planned wisely, your investments will increase by themselves.

"If I should die tomorrow," he said, "the investments would yield a million dollars in ten more years. If I stay alive, it will take twenty years." Taxes account for the difference, he said.

He said the money would establish a permanent Chair of Pharmaceutical Chemistry and a professorial chair at the school.

Dr. Taub, who was graduated from the College of Pharmacy in 1920, has served as president of the school's alumni association. He is the co-founder of the scholarship aid fund for students and sponsor of the school's Harry Taub Memorial Fellowship, in honor of his brother.

The college is an affiliate of Columbia University. It has an independent budget and board of directors.

THE NEW YORK
TIMES, MONDAY,
APRIL 9, 1962.

Professor Taub did not keep the yearbook deadline in mind when he threw his unexpected bombshell during the Alumni Dinner. All we had time to do was to print other people's comments



To the Class of 1962

With pleasure I accept the invitation of the editor of APOTHEKAN-1962 to bring to you my greeting, and that of the University, as you approach the close of your formal preparation for your chosen life work.

I stress the phrase "formal preparation." As I am sure you know, the truly educated man is the individual to whom his education is a continuing experience. Lessons learned each day in the practice of a profession and in the living of a life are an unending education for the perceptive person.

This is a more significant truth today than ever before. Changes come with bewildering rapidity in science, in economics, in the social and political fields, in every area of human endeavor. From year to year, from month to month, you will meet problems, I suspect, that never before have been presented in your profession.

The work you now complete in the College of Pharmacy has been designed to provide a fund of knowledge, and a philosophy, upon which to build. Similarly, I hope your work in the College of Pharmacy will have resulted in the stimulation of an intellectual interest that will impell you to reach out unceasingly for new knowledge to guide you in your professional and personal lives.

The opportunity you have had to study in the College of Pharmacy imposes upon you, of course, the obligation of increased responsibility to the community you will serve. I trust that you will accept this obligation. Doing so, you will earn lasting and deep satisfaction, the richest reward of all.

I send my cordial good wishes to each of you.

Grayson Kirk, President



To the Class of 1962

"Education," "Graduation," "Commencement"—these are terms which ring frequently in your ear during these happy days when you first read these lines in "The Apothekan."

One completes one's education—and the graduation ceremony takes place at commencement. You have completed successfully your years of academic study. You are certain that now you are ready for your life's work. You look forward with confidence to an interesting and successful career in your profession, in science or in business.

Pause for a moment! These words have other and special meanings. Years from now, as you have occasion to re-read this message, it may well be that you will have discovered that as you leave these college halls your "education" is only beginning.

It is much more than the acquisition of knowledge from lectures and from texts that develops the educated man or woman. One must continue in the learning process. To learn to meet and best the difficulties of life, to understand and appreciate one's place in relation to others, to plan and achieve a constant succession of new goals—that is the practical education that life provides as one grows older.

Graduation is change, constant but inevitable from the carefree youthful years to the responsibilities and problems of later life.

Commencement too, means a beginning. Now you can begin to put to full use the knowledge, the tools and the techniques which have been afforded to you.

The opportunities of the future will appear only as you choose to create them. You will discover that as you learn to meet the changing demands of life, you will also achieve certain rewards. Do not seek as goals or measure your achievement solely in terms of money, power or prestige. Value equally the "psychic income," the satisfaction one gains from a good job well done. In turn these rewards will create new objectives. They will bear witness to your continuing education.

How well you will have answered this challenge will be apparent in the happiness, satisfaction and achievement that you will attain.

The officers and the members of the Board of Trustees of our College extend to you and to your fellow classmates sincere congratulations and good wishes for health and happiness in the years to come.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "John H. Sunell".

To the Class of 1962

Among this year's graduates of the seventy-six colleges of pharmacy across the country is a future president of the A.Ph.A., several presidents of state societies, county and regional officers without number, probably a dozen pharmacy teachers, perhaps a dean or two. Most of these graduates will become active in community affairs, usually on a voluntary basis, a few as elected officials. Some will revitalize their alumni associations, some will just complain.

The majority of the class of 1962 will hold to the original objective that brought them to pharmacy college, the opportunity of owning and managing their own pharmacies. Others are headed for hospital practice, detailing, public health work, wholesaling, journalism and other areas within the profession and industry. A sizable number will enter graduate or professional schools and a few will engage in work that has not the remotest connection with pharmacy.

If we use recent history as a guide, Columbia's 1962 class will be represented in almost all of these categories. You will work as professional men and women, as scientists, and as business men. You will also enjoy a participation in community and civic affairs.

My hope is that the educational base provided at Columbia University College of Pharmacy has been broad enough and fundamental enough that your own interests can be developed; that some experience has been gained in logical thinking so that you will not hesitate to tackle new problems; that your native curiosity has not been satisfied but enlarged; and, finally, that you are imbued with an appreciation of the high ethical and moral concepts which are the true hallmarks of the pharmacist-citizen.

Your progress will always be of interest to the faculty and staff and I am looking forward to many pleasant relations.

Sincerely,
E. E. Leuallen, Dean



To the Class of 1962

During the many years of my attendance as a member of the instructional staff at the Commencement Exercises, I have come away from each with a feeling of intense satisfaction, based on a sense of accomplishment. This should not be construed as mere complacency.

I have watched each of you grow from the callow Freshman to a mature and seasoned Senior. Some of you encountered difficulty; part of my responsibility was to seek some way of guiding you back to the road that led to Commencement. "Commencement" is the word that is used to designate the rites attending successful completion of academic requirements for the degree. This is a meaningful word, for this graduation is not the end, but the beginning of your venture into the activities which are characteristic of your career goals. Are you truly prepared to cope with the responsibilities, as well as the rights and privileges, which are yours by virtue of the award of a diploma? I think so—and I do so with a feeling of quiet pride in the product which is leaving us—meaning each one of you.

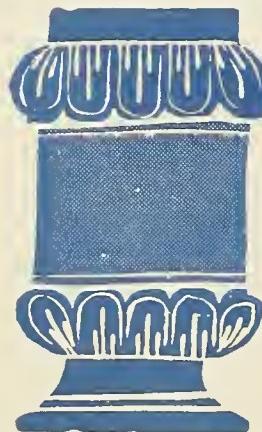
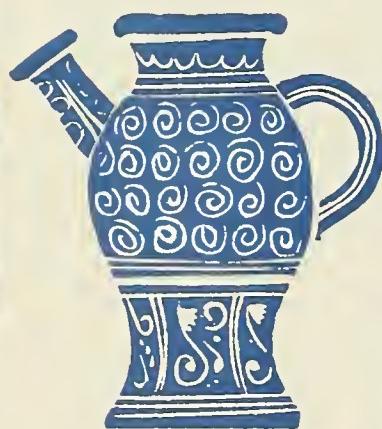
I look forward to your successful accomplishments as truly professional men and women, making your mark as vital personalities in a society which needs the kind of leadership of which you are capable. I trust that you will continue to grow and develop your abilities.

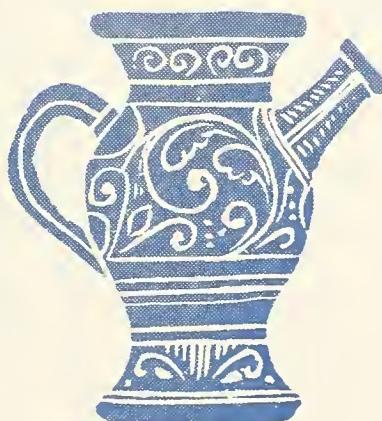
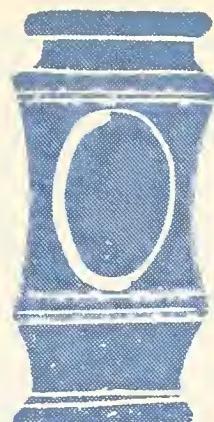
I hope that I will have the opportunity to greet you all on many occasions; please keep in touch with us. I extend to you all my personal best wishes for continued success in whatever field of endeavor you enter, and that you find satisfaction and happiness in the work of your hands.

Samuel S. Liberman
Associate Dean for Student Affairs



FACULTY





(Ancient
Apothecary
Mugs)





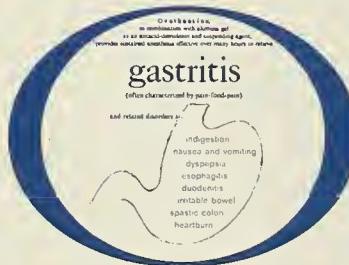
M. IRENE BAILEY
Associate Professor of Chemistry



MICHAEL M. CLAY
Associate Professor of Pharmacology



LUCY W. CLAUSEN
Assistant Professor of Microbiology





AUGUST A. DiSOMMA

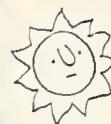
Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry

ALVIN GALINSKY

Assistant Professor of Pharmacy

JOSEPH L. KANIG

Associate Professor of Pharmacy



MATHEW LIPMAN

Assistant Professor of Philosophy



LOUIS MALSPEIS
Associate Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry

FRANK J. POKORNY
Associate Professor of Biology



MARGARET C. STAUD
Assistant Professor of Biology



ABRAHAM TAUB
Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry



GEORGE D. ZOGRAFI
Assistant Professor of Pharmacy



MARCEL BARDON
Lecturer in Physics





AGATHE CASTELLI
Instructor in Biology



BARRY DASH
Lecturer in Cosmetic Technology



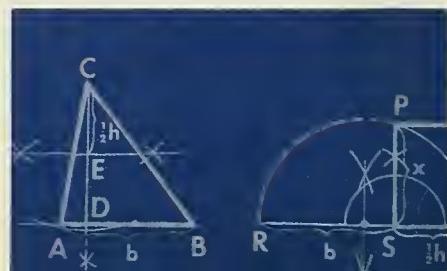
LENA DeLISSE
Instructor in Chemistry



RAMAZAN TURDIU
Instructor in Chemistry



AARON D. FLESHLER
Lecturer in Mathematics





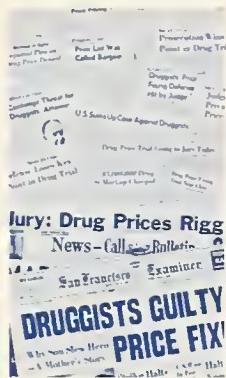
COMPOUND
N



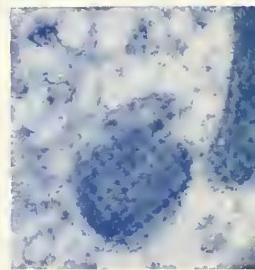
ALLEN JACOBS
Instructor in Chemistry



GEORGE F. HOROWITZ
Lecturer in Pharmaceutical Administration



FRANKLIN KAVALER
Lecturer in Jurisprudence



LEWIS MANDEL
Lecturer in Biochemistry



MILO GIBALDI, JOE ROBINSON, and
NORMAN WEINER
Instructors in Dispensing Pharmacy

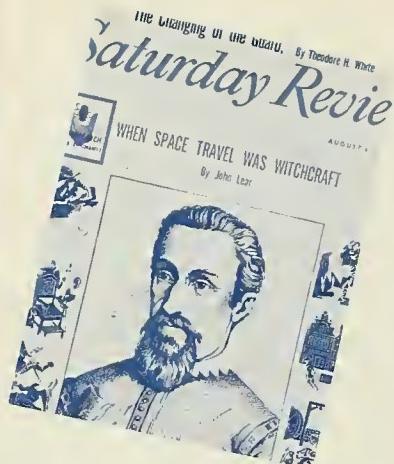


FRANCOISE A. KELZ
Instructor in Biology

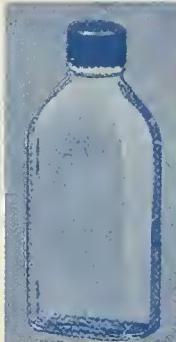
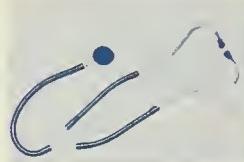




MARTIN LEVIN
Instructor in English



GILBERT J. HITE
Assistant Professor of Biochemistry

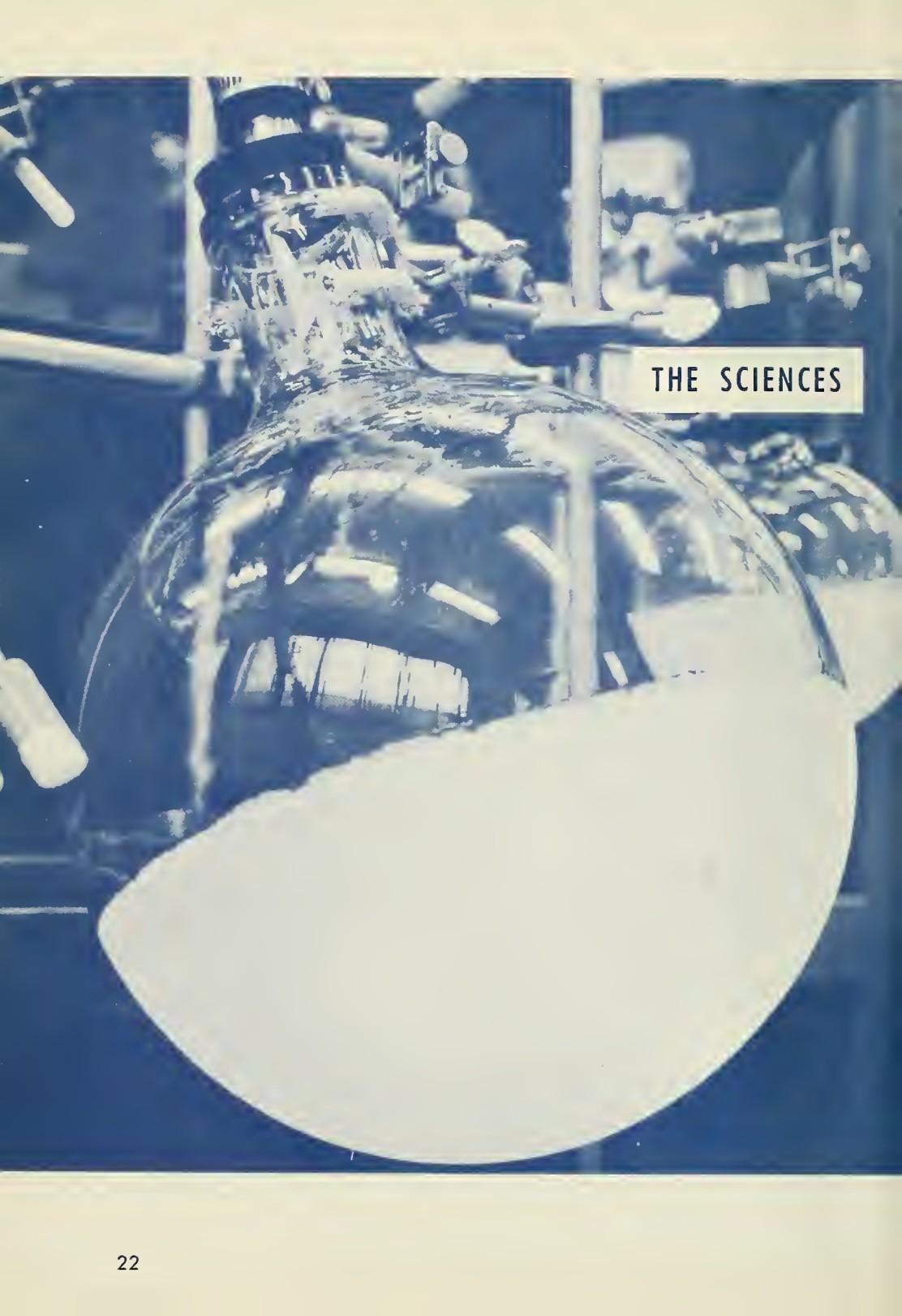


R. BRUCE HOOK
Instructor in Pharmacy

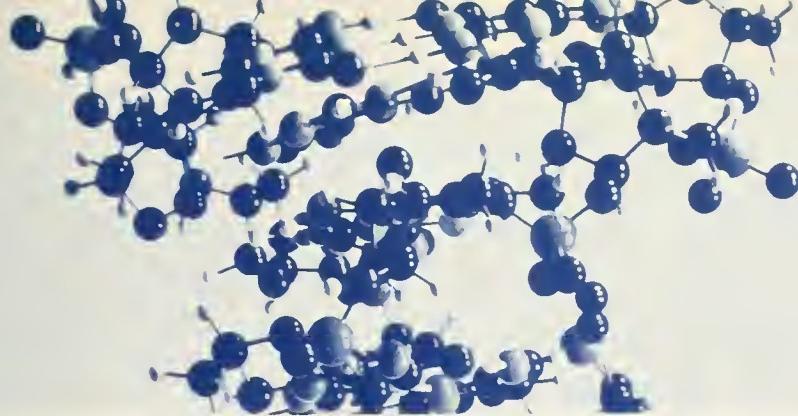


KENNETH BLUM
Instructor in Pharmacology





THE SCIENCES



Our modern society places great emphasis on science and technology. We are living in the age of the "atom," where both child and adult tend to look up to the scientist.

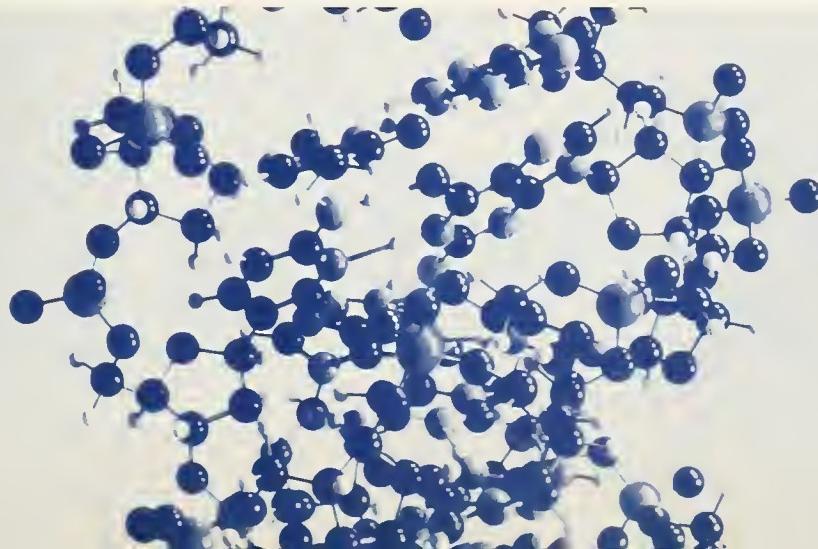
Before the inception of the five year curriculum, studies consisted mainly of technical courses, with little time devoted to the humanities. This heavy stress was not without credit since it is important to the pharmacist to have a good background in biology and chemistry, as well as studies in physics and mathematics. The College of Pharmacy has done an excellent job.

Since 1960 there has been an increase in the time allotted for the "non-scientific" courses, as well as a concurrent improvement in the technical courses.

Chemistry 9-10 in the four year program did not include Qualitative Analysis. Now Qual is incorporated in the Chem course. A significant alteration has also been made with Organic Chemistry. It is now being taught without the old summer break (and boy did we forget!!).

Prof. Zografi, in our senior year, stressed the importance of pharmaceutics. This perceptive viewpoint has been included within the "overhaul" of the Pharmacy Department. Calculations and Physical Pharmacy are now included with the Tech course and each feature of the two deleted courses are discussed at the proper time in connection with the various pharmaceutical products. These changes emphasize the demand for better trained pharmacists.

The biological sciences still remain with some faults. Lack of perspective, when considering achievements made in certain Far Eastern countries, forces us to move ahead, especially in Biochemistry, Physiology, and Pharmacology.





A vertical rectangular image on the left side of the page shows a stack of several white books against a solid blue background. The books are slightly overlapping, with the top one showing a visible cover.

GRADUATES



JOSEPH ABATE

First in the class is Joe Abate;
Never harassed, and "hardly ever late."
A good natured guy who crams with dex,
And with long hair in abundance
making him look like a rex.
Also with sincerity that is surely there,
Given to a fellow that is debonair.
Friend or foe one will always know,
That all the public can count on our friend Joe.

Editor's Note: king in Latin is rex.



EILEEN G. ABRAMOWITZ

She is a girl from Lambda Kappa Sigma
With good character that never proved an enigma.
On the Student Council she took dictation
mighty fine,
While councilman slept half the time.
Representing pharmacy or some allied line.
We are sure that Eileen will always
remain as a carmine.





IRA H. ADESNIK

A past AZO excheque
Known to all as "Ike" Adesnik.
A smile, a wink; he's never cross;
Chemistry is his favorite course.
This fellow really needs no glasses
Since he manages to be next to a
girl in all of his classes.
In lab he has never been clocked,
And, in his haste, he still calls everyone "Doc."
So after this year come as it might
For him it wouldn't be much of a fight.
As he grows old he'll never be in a mist,
Since he will always be an adroit retail pharmacist.

FREDERICK P. ALPERN

Fred Alpern,
What more can you say.
The words to describe him
All slip away.
Impish, witty, beat, and fun,
His vocabulary has no comparison.
Fred Alpern,
Need we say more.
With his inquisitive mind,
The world will he explore.
And although it is his humor
That we can best bring to mind.
It is with his ambition
That his goals he will find.





JUDITH N. ANZELMO

"Ma . . . you're makin' eyes at me!"
Judy is the "Mother of the Class of '62."
With a child represented in pink, not blue.
As past President of LKS;
An indication that she will enter retail pharmacy
And be a success.

FOR THE BABY

MARTIN E. BALOTIN

Marty is the "Poppa" of our classes
Being the Father of two handsome lads.
He also seems to excel in the game of chess,
Playing the knights, pawns,
Kings, queens, and bishops with much prowess.
His wish to enter med school will soon come true,
And we all wish him success without further ado!



BRIWARD A. BARBER

Briward, Adolph, Bob, is his name,
We know him as Barber just the same.
An athlete, a frater, a real nice guy,
A credit to the name Rho Pi Phi.
For the future he holds the highest ideals,
But on the football team he's ready for deals.
He's kind'a quiet at the first bide,
But he is really a riot when you know him inside.
So here's to old 'Dolph, a name to remember,
He'll be the same in twenty December(s).
In conclusion: A smile, a laugh, a glint on his nose . . .
Once again in Dispensing he fell off to doze!



RONALD P. BANK

Small and quick and always on the go,
He can never be found without Koslow.
Faster in lab than most of the folks,
He's the only one who laughs at Prof. Clay's jokes.
When he's finished here, he will not shirk.
In pharmacology, he'll do his work.
A Ph.D. is his ultimate goal
Before this he'll have no foal.
So in the future, let's wish him kind
To every girl but Sue he is blind,
That smile and laugh that always passes,
We'll surely miss him in all our classes!

THEODORE R. BATES

A real great guy is our man Teddy;
A hard worker and always ready
To aid other classmates with less ability
Utilizing tact and remarkable agility.
He's a member of the honor society, Rho Chi,
And historian of the fraternity, Rho Pi Phi.
His grades are in orbit, and alack and alas
Teddy's also Vice President of the Senior class.
Graduate school is his leaning;
Little chance of retail intervening;
For with Teddy's interests and Teddy's drive,
Only in research will he thrive.



PATRICIA A. BARLOW

That she is a Mrs. in our class is sad,
A state unfortunate to many a lad.
Transferred from U. Conn and Toledo;
Has caused some to exhibit a bit of libido!
The retail phase of pharmacy is her bent,
Which will surely be a fine complement.

FOR THE EYE



PHILIP S. BAUMAN

Personality: calm, cool, and collected.
As obvious by appointment as AZO subdirectorate.
Exam and File Chairman, he also proved his prowess.
Maintaining old tests that never
lacked tediousness. (Ha, Ha!!)
"Flips" dexterity will be positively manifest,
When, as a pharmacist, he meets the test.



GEORGE H. BERK

Here is the buffooner of many jests
His joshing of Howie, the bearer of his moles.
The strong arm man of AZO
Seems to be a corollary to the fact
That he is always in the know.
George, as a man with an abundance of ken,
Is sure to have as much security as a cub in his den!



STUART BLANK

Into our fold we finally meet
A student who thinks he's really beat.
A scholar? A lover? A student? No fool'n!
He's here with us not just for school'n.
Of art and literature he's delved quite deeply.
The philosophy of Kant does not leave him sleepy.
He is interested in science, but just as a means.
But give him the arts
And he'll sit and have dreams.
Out to the west he goes with a diploma,
To follow the sun and sell tons of "Broma."
In what he is interested he will work to the end;
To the many that know him he is really a friend.



ARTHUR T. BLUMER

Artie regarded Freshman Philosophy
With such apparent scrutiny.
That his questions it seemed to Lipman,
Were an ostensible sign of mutiny.
This behavior continued during the whole
pharmacy course.
Causing other professors much discomfort
and remorse.
He has an inquisitive mind
Which is extremely retentive
And can tackle any problem
Given the incentive.
His knowledge is multiformous;
He's an established statistician.
And this will no doubt aid him
In becoming a physician.

RONALD BRAUN

Ronnie was a student active,
However, at times,
Was a bit protractive.
His plans for the
Future are for additional schooling;
It is needless to say
There he won't be fooling.

JACK BREGMAN

Jack's primary interest
Was in Biology,
And his spare time was spent
In the lab of pharmacology.
He was also a member
Of the Apothekan staff,
Responsible for many
Of our photographs.
He will go on in June,
For he has the discipline
To succeed in a career
In veterinary medicine.



KEEP IN REFRIGERATOR
DO NOT FREEZE



To obtain the solubility product of an un-ionized amphoteric hydroxide, you first determine the stoichiometric endpoint, back titrate until you get a residual precipitate...then extrapolate...tell you about it later.

Professor Kanig: "Are you having a dull social life? Do girls refuse to date you after one date? If so, stop bathing and stop using deodorants, and let the true odor of your apocrines come through."

Professor Kanig's Freudian slips are, indeed, more interesting than his lectures.

Do you recall the great fire in the Organic Lab which was caused by the illegal use of the sinks as a receptacle for waste solvents? If you thought that was funny, do you remember the firemen trying to fight their way up the staircases while crowds of students were trying to flee the building?

Then there was physiology. Do you remember how we stayed up all night for the final, and the result was that most of us couldn't even understand the questions? Those who were fortunate enough to understand the questions couldn't answer them.

Remember our first dispensing practical, and the guy who tried to get two grams of aspirin into an "O" capsule.

Marketing: This is where you learned how to run a store that could only be found in Utopia.

One recalls Dr. DiSomma and his class of one hundred and ten snakes (or were they just plain monsters!!!).



The Class of 1962 at the Ely Lilly Laboratories



HENRY E. BREZENOFF

Application of his knowledge is like
a "Concert by the Sea."
Pharmacology, jazz, and piano, all seem,
however, a bit vis à vis.
It is doubtful to say that this would
Prove that he is a thinking man,
With ambition that is very pan.
Whatever field he chooses, make it
retail or an allied science.
One can cast a vote of confidence
on Hank's reliance.



FOR EXTERNAL USE ONLY.
Each 100 cc. contains 30 cc. chloroform.

LINIMENT Alcohol 45%
Directions: Apply over affected area with gentle massage.
CAUTION: This product may cause skin irritation, particularly
if applied with rubbing. Avoid getting it into the eyes, or
on mucous membranes or on broken skin.

ANTIDOTE: Call a doctor. Induce vomiting (give dry mustard
and water or salt and water). If unconscious and not breathing, give
inhalations of ammonia. If unconscious and not breathing, give
artificial respiration.

NET

FL. OZB

BOTTLED BY

JAMES F. BUCCI

A fellow very pleasant in his ways,
Jim can "hardly ever" be found in a stupor or a daze.
His entrance into the retail profession
Of pharmacy is sure to be beneficial
With highlights in his field not inconsequential.





NEIL W. BULHACK



PAULA BURSZTYN

This is a lad with a lot of ken,
As typical of the group from upper Manhattan.
He chauffeured them up and he
chauffeured them down.
It is doubtless to say he never displayed a frown.
If he proves as neat as the lines on his car,
We are sure that this fellow will go mighty far.

Known as a girl who is very prolific
In creating articles in the
Anodyne that were simply terrific.
Revlon awarded her a prize well deserved
For attaining grades that made one unnerved.
As a modern day Curie with
Still greater achievement anticipated;
Our class would like to wish her
Success and honors unreserved.



ALAN N. CAHN

Oh gracious editor, to you we bow
For your work we do endow.
Your ingenuousness and creativity,
Combined with your extra-curricular activity,
Gave to us a feeling of awe
Combined with wonder, oh noble editor.
Your qualities enable you to meet the test,
And to greet life "giving all your best."
So we give our thanks, without much ado.
A. Nathan Cahn, Thank you!



JOHN R. CALABRESE

This man will surely set a precedent
For men to be orderly, neat, and confident.
His friendliness and tolerance are
traits most conspicuous,
Relating that John must be most abstemious.
His future lies in one of the
allied pharmaceutical sciences,
Which cannot possibly result in any misalliances.



PETER CAPRIOLI

Peter Caprioli is a brother of Kappa Psi,
With an outlook to studies that one cannot deny.
In pharmacy or an allied field,
Pete will aim for high goals and never yield.



FOR THE NOSE

ARNOLD CHAROW

Called Doctor now as we all know
This boy's name is A. Charow.
In Pharmacology he does play
As one of the boys of Dr. Clay.
A smile, a quip we know not why,
His goal is set up in the sky.
He works real hard for DST;
He drinks no coffee only tea.
So in the future when you work in the store,
And get a prescription from a doctor,
It's scribbled, it's written in no known pen;
You'll know Dr. Charow's at it again.



MAURICE A. COHEN

The house where Maurice was brought up
Echoed the ideals of pharmacy:
For his uncles were pharmacists as was also his Dad;
Maurice inherited quite a legacy.
And so Maurice came along with us,
And during four years he did learn
About pills, solutions—what ever the like.
This appeared to quench his yearn.
But still his future's not certain;
With his father he'll probably incorporate.
He may, though, enter another field
And open an office in real estate.

JEROME COHIL

East side, west side, all around the town,
Jerry goes bicycling
Expressing his personality without a frown.
His intentions as an
Apothecary will surely produce a light,
For Jerry is a student
With a mind that is very bright.





THOMAS C. CONIGLIONI

Regent, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms,
He's a leader in Kappa Psi.
Full of personality, full of charms,
Is the President of Rho Chi.
After completion of his education,
Hospital work is his desire.
For while M.D.'s file for consultation,
Happiness will Tommy acquire.



ALBERT B. DE LEO

As a student he is known to make few torts.
Since all our courses seemed to be his forte.
A member of Rho Chi and Kappa Psi,
Thus showing that Albert has set his aim high.
Research seems to be his goal
Which, for humanity, will ring
A clear and beneficial toll.





MARK S. DORFMAN

He was quiet in class, didn't make much fuss,
And we all liked him, for he was one of us.
He tried very hard, as all of us did,
But maintained perspective, "a good natured kid."
His interests were varied, but he will try detailing,
And if this doesn't work, he'll go into retailing.



DAVID S. EHRLICH

David is a married man
But still he does all he can
To insure our school a successful year;
For social committees, he does domineer.
His intense interest in microbiology,
And in Dr. Clay's pharmacology
Point him towards a medical career
And we're sure he'll persevere
In becoming an efficient and famous physician,
But with Arlette's help—excuse our omission.





JAY L. EICHNER

Though quiet in class,
Always on the go;
He is one friend
We all should know.
In dispensing he was
Slow and tranquil.
His technique, however,
Knows no equal.



THOMAS ENG

Tom is reserved in tone,
But his subtle humor is sure to tickle one's funny bone!
His maintaining scholarship and
dignity seem to be the rule
Due to the fact that he was a
Student at Forest Hills High School.
As a former pledgemaster of Delta Sigma Theta
He has indicated his abilities in pharmacy plus rata.



There's a fellow around by the name of Captain Hook, who runs a Dispensing Lab analogous to that of a sergeant in the army. First, there's roll call, checking of the hands, a brief lecture, and then, last but not least, "practical time." The goal is twenty-six products in one hour (all the while the "Honorable Captain" is looking through the transom).

If anyone had told me that changes were being made at CUCP, it would have been difficult to believe. But to my amazement, we now have music coming out of the walls. Even the fire alarm has a different ring. Instead of feeling as though the "panic button" were being pushed, you can now relax to the sweet, melodic tones of *Macy's Dep't Store*.

When we were "dear old Sophomores," we trot up to the campus to see the likes and wonders of "the Walrus," that is the "Waltzing Walrus," even better known as the "Colonel." He could spit out law, the likes of which was never heard before. His figures in accounting were somewhat Greek, and to get the columns to balance required an advanced course in Calculus.

On occasion Mr. Jacobs takes time out from his laborious duties to act as fire chief in Organic Lab. "Swift Footed Jake" has become so accustomed to his responsibility that he might feel a bit naked without his trusty fire extinguisher beside him.

It seems that the "West Side Story" has made quite a hit at CUCP. N.U., better known as "Riff," acts, sings, and dances at the same time to the popular tune "Urea."

Fires to the left of us, fires to the right of us, fires all around us . . . These are among our fond memories of Dr. DiSomma's Organic Lab. If the fumes and smoke were not too great, you could catch a glimpse of your neighbor every now and then. If worst came to worst, you could always take the easy way out—the window . . . if you could find it.







JEROME H. FEIN

Spiritus fermentus and all that joy,
Is hardly typical of this boy!
J & J (not J & B) are brothers
of Kappa Psi,
Exemplifying friendship which
Appears will never mollify.
With his acumen he will revel,
Because he is destined for a
Bright future on a retail level.



EDWARD M. FELDMAN

Down the road in his Triumph he glides,
Typical of his usual strides.
An inquisitor of the most pertinent facts,
A characteristics' forewarning
His employees never to be lax.
The Feldman Bros. will make their
Apothecary a place of nobility,
Because of their adroitness and their piety.





STUART FELDMAN

As editor of the Anodyne this fellow was spectacular
Without abridging of our English vernacular.
His editorials were most influential,
Pointing out dilemmas not inconsequential.
An avid reader with a clever mind,
This pharmacist is sure to be revered by all mankind.

DOUGLAS FIELD

Doug is a man of calm reflection
Who does everything with careful circumspection.
As Business Manager this was so evident
That we all owe him a hardy compliment.
His ambitions in industry are most perspective,
That in due time he will be in the directive.





SYLVAN G. FRANK

Traveling from Teaneck everyday
seemed never to phase Syl,
Because, whenever spoken to, he
always espoused good will.
His ambitions lean toward the
profession of medicine;
Pharmacology and Microbiology
Indicating this with great dyne (-ine!)



IRA N. FREEMAN

Ira Freeman is unique by the standards of our class;
Being a millionaire is his ultimate design;
And by peeking at his earnings through
our looking glass,
We find \$5,565,199.
His plans to achieve this electrifying sum
Are already in the stage of existency.
On the management level he hopes to become
An executive—utilizing his persistency.
Let us not omit, however, Ira's many contributions,
A member of the student council on the Anodyne.
For with knowledge of the above and
Ira's other attributions.
His future we know will be most benign.



STEVEN W. FUHRMAN

Fuhrman, Field, and Rosenberg are the trio
That seem as suave as those Latin fellas from Rio.
Hailing from the Garden State
Steve is known to have the trait
To develop ophthalmics pure,
And to run a pharmacy nondemur.



JOEL M. GLICKMAN

Once in a long while, there does arrive
A man of talent, a man of drive,
A man of ambition, a man of class,
A guy with ability above the mass.
A writer for the Anodyne, a worker in school,
On the Apothekan, he is no fool;
Student council president, he gets a gold star,
For with his aspirations, he will go far.
What more can we say:
So without delay;
Let's not be hesitant:
J. G. for President!



ELVIRA M. GRINAN

She arrived here from Cuba,
A valuable addition.
She showed lots of spunk,
Spirit and ambition.
Of the many obstacles
Blocking her path,
She tossed them aside
And gave them a laugh.
A hospital pharmacist,
She wants to become,
And we're sure she'll succeed
In this medium.



IRA S. GOLDMAN

How did you do on your last test?
Oh, I wonder who did the best?
This my fellow classmates is purely jest.
Because I really tried my best!
In dispensing Mr. Hook brews trouble
Causing me to develop that bubble
Which develops into a suppository moldy,
Resulting in worries for "Goldie."
Strength in character is what we have in mind,
Since we know that Ira has the
Fortitude to never fall behind.



ALLEN HEYD

From out of the plains to New York City
Comes Allen Heyd compounding ointments non-gritty.
Being married and attending school
Affords him a great deal of strife . . .
He's soon to be studying Pharmacology . . . what a life!

WARNING
MAY BE HABIT FORMING



ESTHER HAYMOVITZ

The famous biblical name of "Esther"
Has inspired her work every semester;
And in dispensing and pharm tech.
Her products have received an array of checks.
Her work in a hospital pharmacy will be
A chance to show her knowledge of pharmacy.



ALFRED S. HOCHENBERG

In the lunchroom he was
A center of attraction,
And near his presence
You found all the action.
Though studies did bore him,
In lab he was fast,
His speed in dispensing
Has been unsurpassed.
His future wish is to
Gain riches and plenty
And own a "chain" prior
To leaving his twenties.

NOTICE: This container should
not be full as the capacity of
this container is greater than
the amount called for in your
prescription.



VINCENT J. IANNONE

The simplest project with Vince at the helm
proved to be protractive.
As the Veep of our Junior class
...he being extremely active.
He hopes to translate an excellence
in organic chemistry,
To a thriving practice in the art of dentistry.

LOUIS J. IGNARRO

The annoyance of commuting
Can be seen on Louie's face.
Those dreaded hours on the train
Staring into space.
But his ambition wasn't hindered
And neither was his drive:
For he plans to study medicine
And he's willing to strive.



MARTIN INFELD

Commuting on the railroad,
The Long Island twice a day,
Has never hampered Marty
From receiving "A."
And though a constant worrier,
Who faced work with a sigh,
He endured it all, kept plugging
And wound up in Rho Chi.
A future in manufacturing,
He doesn't know which phase.
He'll end up like in college
With a string of "A's."

Back in our Freshman days, we have countless memories of one, A. Fleshler. Visions of circles, elipses, and slopes are now located deep in the crevices of our cerebrum. Only a few were aware of what was going on. Who can forget his immortal words, "It's gibben in da booke."

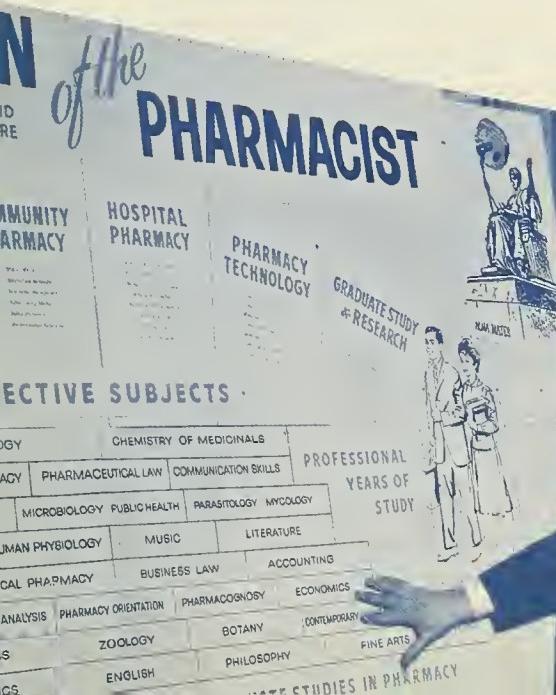
Mr. Fleshler: "Vill Mr. Key, vit da 98, please cum op and pick op his quviz paper."

Amysterious lady, later identified as Madame K., entered a Junior Dispensing lecture at CUCP, chased a student out of his seat, debated with the instructor (Mr. Hook), and left the room in an air of mystery and hilarity.

Remember the spreading blue blob that oozed over Professor Frank J. Pokorny's shirt . . . "Well, what could you expect? It was a gift. Good thing it wasn't filled with red ink."

Remember that hot, humid day in Microbiology Laboratory when sympathetic Professor Clausen permitted the students to remove their warm apparel, including lab coats and ties? To the profound amazement of the class, Ken Pollack peeled off his lab coat to show amid his sweat and perspiration, a heavy tweed crew neck sweater. His tolerance to heat is probably proportional to his tolerance to alcohol.

To the utter dismay of the class, an insufficient number of textbooks were made available for the course in Organic Medicinals. Dr. Alvin Galinsky took great pains to acquire books from Philadelphia. Nevertheless, therefore, however, indeed, each lecture was preceded by the enunciation of the following: "No . . . word . . . from . . . Philadelphia!!!!"





In our Freshman year Dr. Bailey would spend four lecture hours explaining why she was two lectures behind.

It's past midterm; oh Lord what am I going to do . . . seventy percent of the class is flunking; better get down to brass tacks; pound on the books . . . if you don't understand those gas laws go down to 42nd St. and board the shuttle . . . stay on a few days . . . I won't mark you absent!!!

Remember those wonderful lectures on tranquilizers by none other than our famous "Claypromazine." The effects of tranquilization were experienced by all. "Right class!"

Professor Pokorny's wife had better not hear about the summer he spent with Grindelia . . . "Ah, as long as I live I'll never forget the summer that I spent with Grindelia."

How many know the Petunia? (no response). How many don't know the Petunia? (no response). How many don't give a d--n about the Petunia? (overwhelming response).

On a late winter's day a tribe of Aborigines attacked Professor Pokorny as he was about to steal a bunch of American Beauty Roses . . . Hence American Beauty Roses are now referred to as monstrosities . . . Isn't that so? . . . it's so.



LEONARD I. KAPLAN

Sparkling and lively,
Glowing with vitality.
These all enhance.
Lenny's gay personality.
In school he's been active.
Since the Sophomore year,
Numerous displays
He did engineer.
His interests did vary
But dispensing was his course
And prob'bly as an alumnus,
His Dad's store he'll reinforce.



ROBERT KESHNER

A potential lawyer,
Detail-man,
Or graduate student:
Bob, as one can see,
Is to be trained to
Be prudent.



STANLEY KIRSHENBAUM

Teacher's statement: "The sky is blue!"
Question by Stan: "Are you sure the sky is blue?"
Stan is known as "Mr. Questionaire,"
A title bestowed upon him for his flare
For doubting axioms proven by Pythagoras.
Yet expecting answers abracadabraness.
We wish you success in your future endeavor,
But don't ask too many questions Stan.
Even if they're clever!

(Editor's Note: We are not conservatives?!)



GERALD M. KLINE

In cards one can only say for Mr. Kline
That he is a fellow that plays not as a philistine.
A keen wit is evident with personality not brine,
As one can say for Mr. Kline.
AZO member, APhA protagonist, and
whatever the design.
We know success will come to Mr. Kline.





ROBERT E. KOLINSKY

The micro and bio of having a wife
Has never hampered Bob's student life.
In school he has always tried his best
And was always able to keep abreast.
Of the several fields, he has selected,
Retail pharmacy is the one elected:



ARNOLD S. KOLMAN

A future
Pharmacist
With great
Remuneration
In his eyes:
We hope that
His interests in
Physical Pharmacy
And Botany will
Aid in his dreams
To soon crystallize.



STEPHEN H. KOSLOW

Nary a smile comes from his lips,
But yet he's always full of quips.
With DST he worked without rest,
And with the IFC he worked with the best.
A streak in lab, he knows not to while,
And dresses with taste, glamour and style.
He speaks low with not a drop of malice;
His intentions filling a silver chalice.
To distinguish him he needn't wear a vest,
For it's many who think that he
Stands head and shoulders above the rest.



MICHAEL B. LANDIS

To Mike Landis
We wish a fond ado,
He'll always be remembered
In the class of '62.
With his personality and knowledge,
His skill and dexterity,
His future will be successful
In retail pharmacy.

JOEL M. LANGBERG

Athletics was his forte,
A standout at our school.
To lose in any contest,
Was the exception, not the rule.
The tallest in our class,
In sports he was adept,
For rivals he'd harass
While their teams he swept.
Dispensing's his course
And his practical knowledge
Will help him succeed in
Retail after college.



GERALD J. LAZARUS

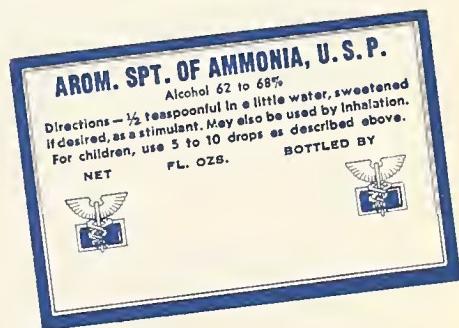
The courses that fell
Into Jack's category
Were those that had difficult
Laboratories.
Organic, Physiology,
And Senior Chem—
He was quite good
In all of them.
In retail pharmacy
He will excel,
And we are sure
That he'll do well.





HOWARD S. LONDA

Dynamic leader of Delta Sigma
Theta for two years,
Thus preventing the fraternity
From falling into arrears.
This trait as director will prove invaluable,
Since pharmacy needs such guidance saliable.



JOSEPH MAISEL

Here is a man that had views of controversy
Because he was a fellow with jeu-d'esprit!
With the same aforementioned
Vigor as a football player,
He can be thought of as one
Who is not a delay.
His plans for the future are in the retail field;
As soon as he gets that diploma sealed.



JOHN M. MILLER

It was in dispensing lab that this
fellow never crossed a trestle.
While compounding neatly with his mortar and pestle.
Calculations were his forte.
Which should prove to be of a beneficial sort.
As soothsayers we think John will earn much,
As demonstrated by his golden touch.



RONALD MOROCH

This guy has always a cheerful air.
In school his marks are more than fair.
When interests lagged, he did not weep.
Instead in class, he fell asleep.
In courses he liked; he worked with zest;
Organic chem. he liked the best.
And for his future we can see
Him owning a retail pharmacy.

PRIVINE HYDROCHLORIDE
ANISOTONIC AND BUFFERED AQUEOUS SOLUTION
2% SOLUTION

CONTAINS: Naphthalene Hydrochloride,
Biphenyl Bisophosphate, Potassium Chloride,
Sodium Ethyl Thiosalicylate, Dextrose. For relief of discomforts of nasal
congestion due to colds.

Net Fl. Ozs. Bottled by

CAUTION: Frequent or con-
tinued use may cause nerv-
ousness. Those suffering
from high blood pressure
or heart disease, diabetes or
any other condition should
not use this preparation
except on the advice of a
physician.

Directions: Spray into nose or
instill 1 or 2 drops with dropper
in each nostril. Repeat every 4
hours when necessary.

SOLONON MOTOLA

Remember the dancing at John Jay
To the mellow refrains of Sol's trumpet.
The tunes were so gay. We felt the same way.
So Sol we will never forget.
A graduate from Music and Art,
An excellent student scholastically.
A boy with all heart, and therefore so smart.
The Revlon scholarship he did rally.
Research work is his ambition.
And his future guaranteed.
While fighting off all competition,
We are sure he will succeed.



KENNETH E. NAGER

A
Pharmacist who
Hopes to extend
His
Amiable traits.
To
Customers he
Meets and
Never
Berates.



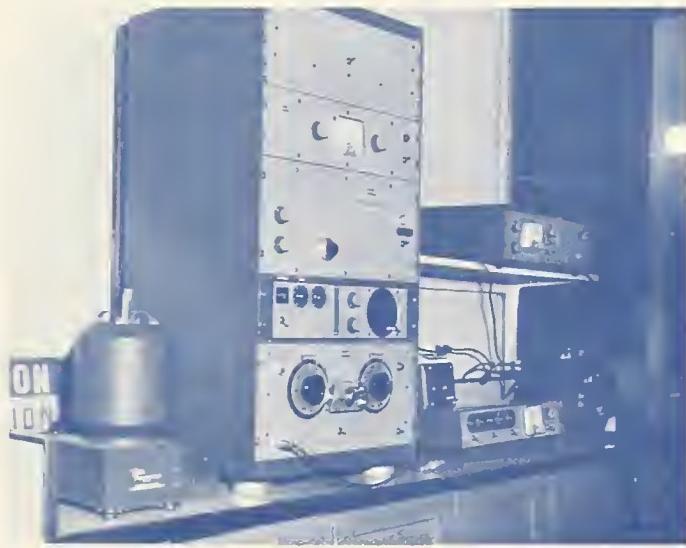
Dr. Lucy's birthday was celebrated on October 30th with the presentation of an orchid which had been autoclaved for five hours prior to the presentation. Remember how overwhelmed she was? The following day nobody in the class had enough time to answer the twenty-fifth question of the Lab Practical due to the insertion of a "high type" poem preceding the question.

On the Senior trip to Winthrop Labs it was found that Mrs. Kaung was adept at palm reading. Professor Kanig's palm revealed that he was happily married, quite wealthy, and that he had a good nose.

What Senior Chem. Lab instructor was seen on the sixth floor of Albany's DeWitt Clinton Hotel, with head in pin curls at two A.M., trying to quiet down some of the CUCP card sharks? (Oh, what pretty aqua pajamies!)

The terrific party in room 606 at Albany ("606" in this case has nothing to do with Dr. Ehrlich's discovery), turned out to be a "dud"—thanks to Fred Alpern and Ken Pollack.

It was found on the Senior trip to Albany that Professor Kanig, among his other talents, is quite adept with cards... He won three bucks!





RICHARD L. NEWBERGER

Off on a tangent
Expounding his views,
With a keen sense of humor
This guy will make news.
A whiz in micro
Lots of fun on our trips,
When you see Richie
Listen carefully for his quips.
A connoisseur of Pharacognosy,
An expert in Law,
No wonder we call him
The Senator.

MICHAEL S. OSTERWEIL

Mike and Neal were always seen together;
In cold, dark, or damp weather.
The retail phase of pharmacy is his bent.
Which is sure to make Mike affluent.

KEEP IN A COOL PLACE





DENNIS PACE

Up to Chem. with a smile on his face,
He's known to us all as Denny Pace.
A worker for Augie and DST too;
There's always a good word for me and for you.
By those who don't know him, he couldn't be colder
To those that do there's no friend bolder.
He may yell and rant and exclaim to the sky,
The kidding he takes makes lesser men cry.
A student in trouble in one of his courses
Can get help from him and suffer no losses.
So now that it's over and there is no fracas;
His friends think that he is the greatest.

NEAL H. PALETZ

Mirror, mirror, on the wall
Can you please tell us who is who?
We look at Neal and then at Mike Osterweil
And it seems that it cannot be true.
As a member of Rho Pi Phi our
Colleague was Social Chairman and Pledge Master.
And in some other activities
It can even be said that he was a bit faster!
The twins of our class hope to
Open up a store on Long Island.
For what could the left hand do
without the right hand.



RICHARD G. PAPAZIAN

Richie was active in all phases of school.
A member of Rho Chi, he was no fool;
And of this society, it was only he
Who was chairman of the committee on activities.
He was also quite active in Kappa Psi.
Holding many of the offices-high
A real nice guy and strictly professional.
The store that he owns will be most ethical.



SANFORD H. PEARLMAN



A quiet boy, who likes to strive.
In Pcol. he has lots of drive;
And in this course he enjoys the best;
His marks in here are above the rest.
For his future he has security in mind.
In retail pharmacy this he will find.

KENNETH L. POLLACK

His good humor can cause someone
To laugh as to give one the colic,
Typifying the character of our colleague, Mr. Pollack.
Ken's personality is plethoric
No one being able to ignore ic . . . (it . . . ho, ho!)
We all hope Ken keeps his humorous ways,
In successful accomplishments days after days.



FRANK PORTUGAL

Who is that coming, so far away?
Hair as red as the sun of the noon-day.
Another trait that is so manifest,
Is Frank's ability to take a jest.
Into science he will explore;
And we might even say that
Biochemistry is one he will not ignore.



RICHARD J. RAFFA

During the awards assembly,
I watched Richie attentively.
Accumulating all those prizes,
Books and papers of all sizes,
And I realized some day
Richie will be on his way
To reach—for all his bookishness—
That highest pinnacle of success.



HARVEY M. ROSENBERG

D'Artagnan, Porthos, and Aramis;
Or should we say Harvey, Steve, and Doug.
Are the trio that is certainly bon amio!!
Harvey, who already acts as a
businessman not parvenu;
Is a future apothecist with a lot of ken . . .
Assuring us that he will never reach that fen.
Down on those Miami shores he will reside,
With a chain of drug stores and lots of pride.



LEONARD B. ROSENBERG

Owning a pharmacy—his experience enormous.
Dispensing manifested his knowledge multiformous.
And aside from that fateful science Organic:
Lenny in school never resorted to panic.
He pledged AZO in his sophomore year
Evincing his talent for chug-a-lugging beer.
Since he's a frater, he's faithfully shown
Determination to labor plus an iron backbone.
Looking ahead some twenty three years,
We can picture Lenny turning down beers.
"A bottle of sparkling burgundy," he exclaims.
As head of Rosenberg chain stores
and Rosenberg brand names.



MURRAY ROSENBLUM

He sat in the front, his notes were complete.
They encompassed much but were rarely neat.
But this didn't matter, for he knew how to try.
And in his junior year, he was placed on Rho Chi.
He's been studious at school, and he does acknowledge
That he will try teaching or retail after college.





HAROLD SELDEN

When the going gets rough
And tension predominates.
His feelings he has
Learned to attenuate,
And instead of arising
Anger and passion;
His jokes are found to
Be more in fashion.
In retail pharmacy,
He'll do just right.
For his humor to all
Will be a delight.



JACOB I. SELIP

With a laugh that echoes his characteristic glee.
Most of his colleagues knew that it was he.
As an active Vice President of our sophomore class,
We never noticed Jack sitting on his seat!
Aided by his brother in their apothecary
We know that service to all will be most extra-ordinary.

NORMAN SHAPIRO

This colleague is a brother of D.S.T.
Noted for his calmness and sobriety;
And toward his interests,
 diverse as they may be.
He gives "them all" his ability.



MARVIN SHERMAN

His sardonic smile, which is so hilarious
Accounts for Marv's humor—so gregarious.
For friends, he does have quite a few,
As leader of the "Bronx is leaving" crew.
In AZO he has been active
Holding positions which although not attractive
Are necessary for the organization's success
And which require much work and conscientiousness.
His future's not certain, but one thing for sure.
As a healing arts graduate, he will help restore
Those fading ideals in Pharmacy.
Good luck to Marv, or should I say
 Good Luck "Sydney."

BERNARD SIEGEL

As a member of the health
Team Bernie will be terrific.
Dispensing medications with
care most specific.
He felt that Dean Leuallen
And R. Bruce Hook taught with ardor.
But don't you think they could
have been a bit harder!



HOWARD E. SLUTZKIN

Howie: Can you decline if you have
not done anything for the class?"
Prof. Clay: "Go out of the room Mr. Slutskin."
We applaud Mr. Associate Editor for
his work well done.
And for his penchant for providing us with fun.
The statement above proves his innate humor
Being jostled by his friend, George, the buffooner.
Slutzkin is a name synonymous with success
Which is concurred by all without any duress.

HENRY SOLOMON

His athletic talents were
Manifested on the court.
A star for our class team.
Basketball was his sport.
He liked the sound of Jazz:
In school, his course was Qual:
He occasionally let go.
And joined ranks with Bacchanal.
His future's in market research
And we would like to profess
Our hopes that "Uncle Henry"
Will be a smashing success.



JOHN F. STEENBOCK

Here is an inquisitor most adamant,
Who never speaks with thoughts incongruent.
His aid on the Apothekan must be acknowledged,
For without his photography we
would have been abolished.
We wish John success in his future profession,
Confident that he will never hit a digression.

THAWEESAKDI SUVAGONDHA
("Teddy")

A classmate from the lands of the Thai;
He has shown his warmth with a twinkle in his eye!!
We hope that all international bonds will forever
remain as strong.
As Thai-American pharmacy . . .
Manifested by Teddy's will to belong.



IRWIN TIKOFSKY

A lover of truth, an inquisitive man,
Neither a cynic, nor a charlatan.
An analyzer, who dislikes learning rote,
And will only take down the most scanty notes.
He'll question the basis for any old theory
Leaving instructors, at times, looking weary,
And when school is over, his analyzing mind
Will be used in search of new drugs to find.





NORMAN J. URETSKY

As an introduction to our Associate
We must tell you about his easiness to negotiate;
For it was his aggressiveness we find,
That has prevented us from falling behind.
As a purveyor of the dramatic
We can only say very emphatic
That to describe his methods in dispensing as static
Would be a statement truly erratic.
It is true that he is systematic
Even at the moment when he is peripatetic . . . (e).
For in studying pharmacognosy as a stoic,
His inductive reasoning results in marks automatic,
And in conclusion as a jest,
We will put him to this test:
We hope that his luminous future
Will be as successful as his "Langmuir Diffugger."



MARSHALL B. WALLACH

Here is a man, ethical in mind,
Never bewitched, bothered, or behind.
Speedy as can be with a fire extinguisher,
Marshall has been known to get
Out a fire faster than Roger Bannister!!
He plans to enter graduate
School this fall,
With confidence and luck
Received from us . . . all.



MICHAEL N. WASSON

Mike's with us from September to May;
During the summer he hasn't far to stray.
At the College of City, but not much to pay,
He whiled the long summer's away.
On the field of sports he hasn't an equal,
And we can't seem to wait to see his next sequel.
Hair closely cropped; a smile, and a grin,
He'll be a pharmacist, but not on a whim.
A real credit to all his profession,
He'll never allow adverse concession.

JAY WEISS

When many leaves have fallen,
And time has passed away;
On looking back at college,
We'll remember Jay.
Because of his strong friendship,
His laughter and his jokes,
His spirit and his intellect,
His memory we'll invoke.
Now we'd like to end this poem,
With this final note,
In an election for friendshipness,
Jay would get our vote.



PATRICIA R. WOLF

Pat Wolf is so nice and lean,
She may be called a type of queen.
From far away she came to us as sent
To be her sororities President.
The smile, the look, we know she can.
Work like h - - l for the Apothekan.
Secretary of the class, a joy to behold.
Her favorite professor was Willie Weingold.
In the future as it will
We know she'll never run sans skill.
She slaved here so hard as all can see,
A sure credit to the profession of pharmacy.



STEPHEN W. ZERKIS



It should be mentioned in Steve Zerkis' biography,
That he is a whiz at the art of photography.
And the works of this talented man,
Are found in this issue of the Apothekan.
His enthusiasm in the fraternity, Kappa Psi
Probably extends from his background at Tenafly.
He's their representative of the I.F.C.
And was elected I.F.C. secretary.
Although his future is linked with retail,
And he has thoughts on entering "detail,"
His search is for something far more reaching.
And this may be in the form of high school teaching.



MYSELF

I have to live with myself and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able as days go by
Always to look myself straight in the eye;
I don't want to stand with the setting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf,
A lot of secrets about myself.
And fool myself, as I come and go,
Into thinking that nobody else will know
The kind of person I really am;
I don't want to dress myself up in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect;
I want to deserve all peoples' respect;
But here in the struggle for fame and pelf
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know,
I never can fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.

EDGAR A. GUEST



Richard Newberger owes his fame to his incorporation of Magnesium Carbonate into a eutectic mixture in an ointment . . . "I don't understand why it came out so lumpy."

Miss Lena DeLisser, when asked by a perplexed Qual. student (and which Qual. student isn't perplexed) what he should do because his experimental results came out wrong, furiously retorted, "I give up, open the window and jump out!"

Anxious student, prior to the Qual. final, asked Prof. Liberman some pertinent questions concerning the final exam. To the amazement of the class . . . Sam said, "Trust me." (S.S.T.M.)



PRELUD TO A WORTHY PROFESSION

The definition of pharmacy, as given in our old dispensing text (*American Pharmacy*) is, "the art and the science of recognizing, identifying, collecting, and dispensing all substances of whatever kind and combination used in preventive or curative medicine." This is the basis upon which our four years of education have been built. Of course, as candidates for a Bachelor of Science degree, it is implied that we have some basic knowledge of certain general criteria that concern us not directly as pharmacists, but in a more general way, as well rounded citizens. Thus, we were given subjects such as philosophy, English, and art.

Critics of the program from within our ranks can be divided into three general categories. First there are those who have steadfastly maintained that every course we have had was bad (either boring or a waste of time). To these few individuals, we can offer nothing but our deepest sympathy for a rough four years, enhanced by the prospect of the same type of torture for the rest of their lives. Second, there are the *anti-liberal-arts advocates*. These individuals maintain that all those courses that do not pertain directly to pharmacy are just garnish. These graduates will, perhaps, make good pharmacists but in our humble opinion, little else. Next there are those that complain that although courses in theory were designed to be of benefit to us in the future, some of them will prove of little value due to ineffective teaching or outdated material. However, this last group, takes pride in the curriculum with the realization of the great potential that this knowledge, gained in the last four years, can have.

As for the future, in which we will put what we have learned to practical use, the possibilities for diversification are limitless and the opportunities in all branches of pharmacy are expanding fast enough to assure every member of our class the prospect of a successful future in our worthy profession.





Tneduts
Seitivitra





STUDENT COUNCIL
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
PRESENTS THE
FALL DANCE
AT
JOHN JAY HALL
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
115TH STREET AND AMSTERDAM AVENUE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1961
MUSIC BY MARTY WHITE ORCHESTRA DRESS INFORMAL

9 - 1

The Student Council-American Pharmaceutical Association is the student organization of the school. It consists of a president, representatives of each class and a girl's representative, if no girl was elected to one of the above offices. Many activities during the school year are sponsored by this organization, including:

Social affairs—three dances planned and held during the year are open to all

Publications—the cost of two publications are provided for in the annual budget. Anodyne, the school newspaper is issued five times a year and Apothekan is the school yearbook.

Intramurals—inter-class contests in touch football, bowling, basketball and softball

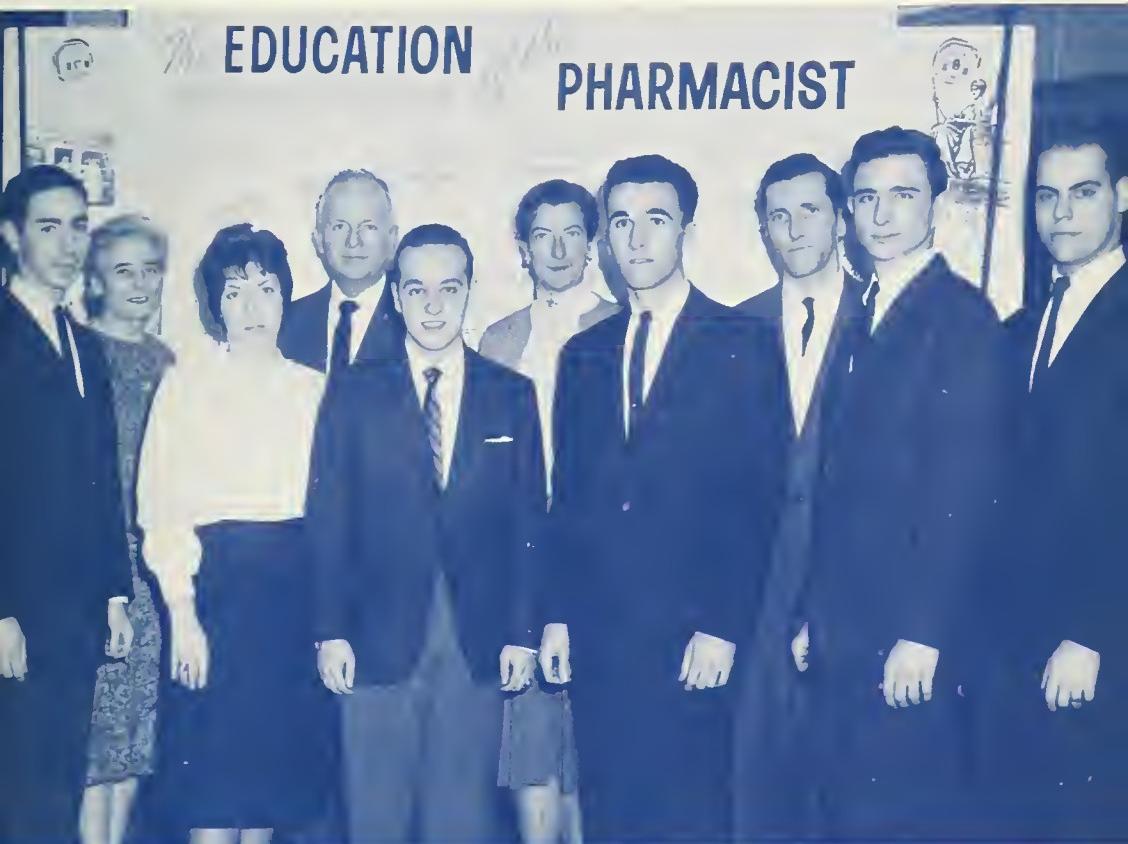
Professional displays—prepared and exhibited during National Pharmacy Week

The money to pay for these various activities is derived from the Student Activities fee. A portion of this fee also ensures membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association and every student receives the Journal of the APhA.



STUDENT COUNCIL APhA

From left to right: Jeffrey M. Berger, Arthur Kibbe, Howard Friedman, Prof. I. Bailey, Eileen Abramowitz—Secretary, Prof. Pokorny—Advisor to Student Council, Joel Glickman—President, Prof. Clausen, Gerald Kline—Vice President, Prof. Hite—Advisor to APhA, Daniel Glassman—Treasurer, Ronald Landman—Absent, Ira Freeman and Mark Fasbinder.





Left to right: Joel Glickman—President, Theodore Bates—Vice President, Pat Wolf—Secretary, Ira Freeman—Senior Class Representative, Gerald Kline—Senior Class Representative, Fred Alpern—Treasurer.

**SENIOR
CLASS
OFFICERS**

THEATRICAL PRODUCERS

Top row, left to right: Arthur Blumer, Joe Maisel, Kenneth Nager, Kenny Pollack, Richard Newberger, Joel Langberg, Ronald Braun, Stephen Hockenberg, Lenny Kaplan, Jack Selip, Howard E. Slutkin, *left to right:* Bob Barber, Michael Wasson, Fred Alpern, Marvin Sherman.





NORMAN J. URETSKY and HOWARD E. SLUTZKIN
Associate Editors

APOTHEKAN

From left to right (top row): F. Alpern, M. Sherman, T. Bates, M. Infeld, S. Zerkis, L. Kaplan, S. Feldman, G. Berk, A. Blumer

From left to right (bottom row): D. Field, D. Ehrlich, P. Wolf, R. Braun, J. Glickman





ALAN N. CAHN
Editor

STAFF



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<i>Publisher:</i>	Student Council
<i>Cover Art:</i>	Marc Kaminsky
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LUCY W. CLAUSEN
Faculty Advisor



Top row, left to right: Ronald Braun, Fred Alpern, Norman J. Uretsky, Louis Weissman, Howard Slutkin, Alan N. Cahn, Paula Burzyn, Joel Glickman. *Bottom row, left to right:* Samuel Uretsky, Stuart Feldman—Editor, Prof. Clausen—Faculty Advisor, Marvin Sherman, Bernard Wally.



ANODYNE

As I sit down to write this editorial, I go back over my four years at C.U.C.P. I carefully try to analyze each year, each semester, take it apart, look into each course, see what I have derived from it, and try to recall my thoughts at that time.

As I look over the four years, I can see the many changes that have taken place in my friends and within myself. I can see the ideas in motion, the beliefs distorted, the naivete, the indignancy, the interest of progressing years, and finally the birth of a slight conception of what is going on. Summing it up— I'm a very different person now, than when I first entered this college and I'm still changing. And now, as I graduate, I look to the future.

Some five, ten, twenty-five years from now, when you pick up the Apothekan, glance through its pages, recall your years at C.U.C.P., how different will you be? What will have happened to the plans and hopes you had for yourself at graduation? Will they have changed much? We all have hopes and dreams; plans for tomorrow but do we follow them? Will we set out and achieve what we plan? Will we follow our beliefs? Or will we change in view of an easier or quicker way? These are questions only time will answer.

So now, after having thought over the past four years, I take my plans, hopes, dreams and most of all my beliefs and look towards the future and wonder. Wonder if, on June 5, 1972, when I take the Apothekan and read over this editorial (or should I call this a *self-reminder*), I will say to myself "God, you were a silly kid then" or will I say "Stu old-boy, you sure have stuck to your ship. I'm proud of you."

I'll have to wait for the answer.



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

113-115 West 68th Street, New York 23, New York

ANODYNE

Editor — Stuart Feldman '62

Associate Editors

Sam Uretsky '65 — Bernard Wally '65

Exchange Editor — Marvin S. Sherman '62

Sports Editor — Louis Weissen '63

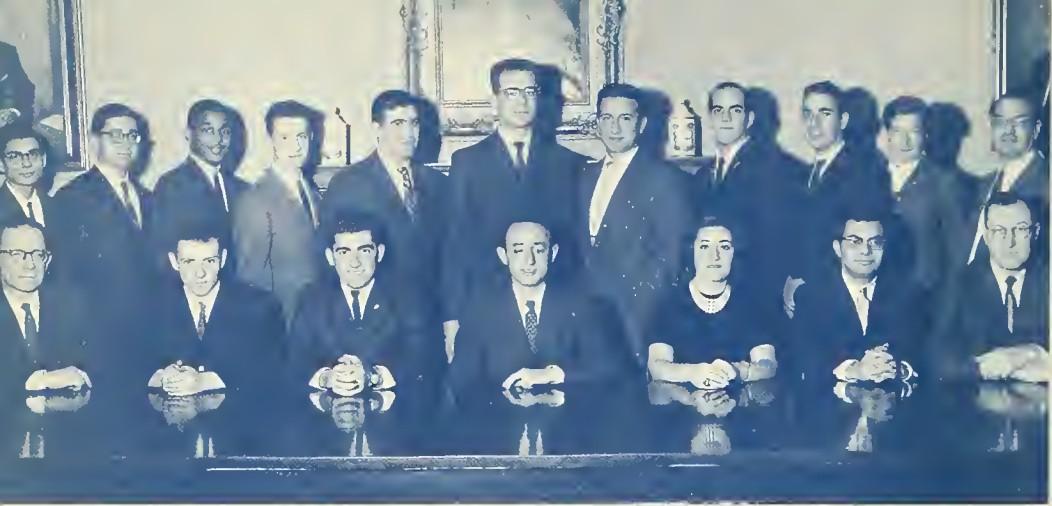
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Ronald Braun '62 — Alan N. Cahn '62 — Norman Uretsky '62

Fred Alpern '62 — Arnold Charow '62 — Jack Bregman '62

Marie, Grace and Flo

Faculty Advisor — Dr. Lucy W. Clausen



Top row, left to right: Richard Raffa, Murray Rosenbloom, Theodore Bates, Solomon Motola, Prof. G. Zografi, Allen Jacobs—Instructor, Prof. J. Kanig, Martin Infeld, Richard Papazian, Prof. L. Clausen, Prof. A. DiSomma. *Sitting, left to right:* Prof. S. Liberman, Mr. Norman Jay Uretsky, Esq., Thomas Coniglione—President, Prof. L. Malspeis—Advisor, Paula Burstyn, Albert DeLeo, Dean E. E. Leuallen.

RHO CHI SOCIETY

Since its inception in 1922, the object of the Rho Chi Pharmaceutical Honor Society has been "the promotion of scholarship, friendship, and the recognition of high attainments in the pharmaceutical sciences." The Beta Gamma Chapter at Columbia, established in 1954, proved itself worthy of the Society's fine tradition by winning the Rho Chi Chapter Award in 1959.

It is characteristic of the members to constantly and tirelessly encourage and recognize superior scholarship. Its activities are many and range from the purely scientific to the ethical and the cultural.

Members of Rho Chi arrange school assemblies, co-sponsor the annual Freshman Orientation Luncheon, organize a reception for graduate students, hold tutoring sessions for undergraduates, present informative displays and arrange guided tours through the graduate laboratories.

Scholastic achievements are encouraged by the offering of six Rho Chi Awards, three to freshman and three to sophomores. Recognition of superior academic standing is manifested by election to Rho Chi membership in the junior, senior, or graduate years.

As members of Rho Chi, student and faculty members find themselves on an equal footing. As a matter of fact, the students, most frequently, occupy governing positions in the chapter. This, of course, does much for improving student-faculty relations. Simultaneously, friendship is promoted.

Having been through the grind, Rho Chi members fully appreciate the effort and energy required to produce a candidate for a college degree. Rho Chi therefore, salutes and congratulates all graduates, and extends to all best wishes for the future.

INTER-
FRATERNITY
COUNCIL



Standing, left to right: Steven Robins, Louis Weisson, Richard Numrich, John Sekura, Harry Lieberman.
Sitting, left to right: Stephen Zerkis, Diane B. Miller, Stephen Koslow, Prof. Clay, George Berk.



From left to right: Judy Anzelmo Webster, Dianne Miller, Pat DeJulius, Pat Wolf, President, Prof. Bailey, Adviser, Peggy Brooks, Eileen Abramowitz. Missing: Isabel Greenberg, Paula Bursztyn, Pat Ann Barlow, Barrie Block, Carole Rosenberg, Mary Ellen Lesniak.



LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

Lambda Kappa Sigma originated in 1915 at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, as a social club. The founder of LKS was Ethel J. Heath. There were eight charter members. For several years the group held luncheon meetings where the future goals of the society were discussed.

In 1915, the organization became a sorority open to all women students of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. A new meaning was given to the Greek symbols and Sigma was added to its name. In 1917, the first steps were taken towards becoming a national organization, with the Boston group forming its Alpha Chapter and by 1922 there were twelve chapters. In 1922, a Graduate Grand Council was formed and Annabel Carter Jones, of the Alpha Chapter, was elected President.

The first national convention was held in 1926, in Boston, Massachusetts. That



year also marked the first issue of the Blue and Gold Triangle, the official publication of Lambda Kappa Sigma International Pharmaceutical Sorority.

In 1956, Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority became international with the addition of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

And so, Lambda Kappa Sigma has grown, until in 1960 there were 37 collegiate chapters and 16 alumnae chapters all over the United States and Canada, with a membership of over 4,000.

LKS has a noteworthy purpose; it is to promote the profession of Pharmacy among women and to aid its members in all ways. Lambda Kappa Sigma is the largest professional sorority for women, and its basic concern is the training of young ladies in professional, social, cultural, and educational attitudes.

Judy Anzelmo was President from 1960 to 1961, and Pat Wolf was President during the following year.

Author's note: The sign and password... Sorry: top secret... (giggle).



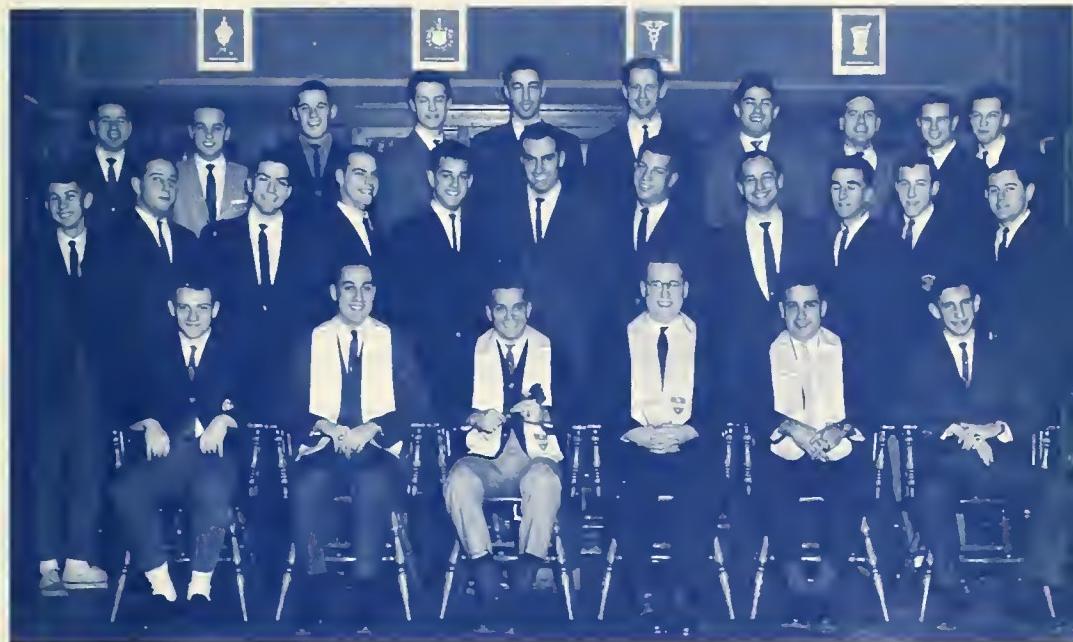
Top, left to right: Bernard Wally, Ronald Jamron, Henry Reisner, Stephen Reiss, Howard Stahl, David Kardon, Fred Greenberg, Allan Greenberg, Matthew Lieberman, Allen Cohen, Ira Schwartz, Harry Lieberman. *Middle row, left to right:* Howard Friedman, Daniel Mufson, Stuart Schwartz, Martin Rosenblum, Fred Weiss, Kenneth Tushinsky, Norman Gelb, Daniel Glassman, Kenneth Graff, Arthur Bussel, Bruce Unger, Martin Pollack, Paul Spitalnik. *Sitting, left to right:* David Reiter, Martin Ingber, Clifford Reistler, Larry Michaels, Howard Kirschner, Steven Robins, Stuart Flaks, Joel Nadel.



Samuel S. Liberman

Michael M. Clay

FACULTY MEMBERS



Top row, standing: Harold Selden, Joel Glickman, Ronald Moroch, Solomon Motola, Stephen Hockenberg, Leonard Kaplan, Joseph Maisel, Ira Adesnik, Ronald Braun, Paul Katz. Middle row, left to right: Jerry Fruchter, George Berk, Howard E. Slutkin, Ronald Landman, Peter Lytell, Joel Langberg, Sheldon Horowitz, Ira Goldman, Gerald Kline, Sidney Averbach, Stanley Gottlieb. Bottom row, left to right: Norman J. Uretsky, Phillip Bauman, Allen Pinsky—*Directorum*, Leonard Rosenberg, Marvin Sherman, Stuart Feldman.

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

"A brotherhood not of words but of deeds." These words, written by Stephen Vincent Benét, seem to have acted as an unwritten guide for our actions during the past four years.

Alpha Zeta Omega's school spirit may be emphasized by pointing out that our members have been contributors to both Anodyne and Apothekan. The offices of Student Council President, Senior Class President and APhA President have also been filled from the membership of our fraternity.

Such élan accentuates the importance of the bond that we have developed during the past four years and insure its perpetuation after graduation.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta was founded on one basic idea; that of brotherhood and equality of man. Through the thirty-eight years of its existence, Delta Chapter has served both its members and school faithfully. It has attempted to create complete understanding amongst the allied professions of pharmacy, medicine, and dentistry.

The graduating men of DST are confident that the undergraduates will work in the true spirit and principles of the fraternity to carry it on to even greater heights.

Top row, left to right: Alan Glazer, Warren Sternlicht, Richard Newberger, Melvin Gordon, Fred Grab, Stuart Blank, Jack Guberman, Kenneth Nager, Anthony Patti, Ronald Bank. *Middle row, left to right:* Michael Landis, Gerald Cohl, Fred Alpern, Arthur Blumer, Dennis Pace, Barton Meltzer, Stephen Koslow, Fred Gruber, Jeffrey Wagreich, Thomas Eng, Robert Stern. *Bottom row, left to right:* George Zografi—Faculty Advisor, Jay Weiss, Arnold Charow, Howard Londa—Chancellor, Ira Freeman, Norman Drezen, Mark Stein, Prof. Michael Clay.





Frederick Alpert



Ronald Bank



Stuart Blank



Arthur Blumer



Arnold Charow



Jerome Cohl



Howard S. Londa
Chancellor



Jay Eichner



Thomas Eng



Ira Freeman



Stephen Koslow



Michael Landis



Gerard Lazarus



Kenneth Nager



Richard Newberger



Dennis Pace



Norman Shapiro



John Steenbock



Jay Weiss

KAPPA PSI



Like many great organizations, Kappa Psi had its humble origin in the form of a Greek letter Society in 1879. In 1898, a few zealous members formed a professional society of students of medical and pharmacy schools. In 1924 the medical division became Theta Kappa Psi and the pharmaceutical branch became Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

The objectives of Kappa Psi Fraternity are to develop industry, sobriety, fellowship, and high ideals. The first, industry, is the force that provides an enthusiasm and brings satisfaction to others as well as the one who belongs—for he will radiate a feeling of pride. The second, sobriety, is a symbol of virtue, for in the professions, one is more able as a result of training and experience to approach life with a sober mind. The third, fellowship, allows the professional man's inner thoughts and feelings to be revealed in mutual interests where faith, loyalty, and trust come forth freely expressed. The last, high ideals, is a fitting link that binds into unity.



Standing, left to right: John, William Vassel, Albert Glugnine, Richard Caprioli, Peter Ulinsky, Robert Reduto, Ivor Taratacky, John Miller, Robert Numrich, Clint Miller, Peter Caprioli, Stephen Zerkis, Thomas Coniglione—Regent, Dean E. E. Leuallen, Prof. M. M. Clay—Grand Council Deputy. Seated, left to right: Albert DeLeo, James Turner, Richard Papazian, John Fedison, John R. Calabrese, Jerome Fein, Richard Gorecki, Anthony Russo, Paul Chenoweth.



FACULTY MEMBERS



Michael M. Clay



Samuel S. Liberman



Standing, left to right: Steven Howard, Marvin Meisler, Theodore Bates, Henry Peter Solomon, Neil Paletz, Martin Balotin, Marshall Wallach. *Seated, left to right:* John Sekura, Adolphe Barber, Louis Weissman-Chancellor, Robert Sohor, Irwin Baumel, Emanuel Horvitz.



RHO PI PHI

Gamma Chapter

<i>Chancellor</i>	Louis Weissen
<i>Vice Chancellor</i>	Bob Sohor
<i>Guardian of Exchequer</i>	Adolphe Barber
<i>Scribe</i>	Marvin Meisler
<i>Fiery Dragon</i>	Irwin Baumel
<i>Historian</i>	Manny Horvitz

In 1919, the Ram Bam Pharmaceutical Society was formed at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at Boston, Mass., which was soon to become Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. Two years later, in August, 1921, the Gamma Chapter of Rho Pi Phi came into being at Columbia University College of Pharmacy. Rho Pi Phi is now one of the largest international fraternities in the world, with 26 chapters in the United States. We are also a member of the Professional Interfraternity Conference, which was organized to encourage scholarship, professional research, and advancement of professional ethics among the professional fraternities.

We are proud to say that we have two graduate students, who are teaching assistants and brothers of Ropes, at the college this year. They are, Gerald Kaplan, who is also a member of Rho Chi, and Jack Tesler.

Mr. Lewis Mandel, who is a CUCP alumnus and a brother of Ropes, is currently teaching Biochemistry at the college.

Our four years here at Columbia University College of Pharmacy have been the most enjoyable and most fruitful years of our lives and we will always cherish and remember them.





SPORTS





The Class of '62 while noted for its scholastic ability, has also achieved a measure of distinction through its athletic prowess. Since our inception four years ago into the realm of intramural athletics, we have attained several football, basketball and baseball championships, due, in part, to the plethora of fine athletes of our class, as well as the spirit they displayed upon the athletic field.

Two-thirds of our athletic season, football and baseball, is played on our campus (the largest campus of any college) with its lush, freshly mowed green carpet and its wealth of bordering trees contributing to its splendor; the other third of our season is played in our fine gym.

The advent of these seasons brought forth an abundance of qualified players that served as a nucleus for our championship teams.

The football season, although played in cold and chilling weather, always was greeted by a turnout of many fine players, and we were able to field a championship team molded around the Spartan line-play of Jack Bregman, Jim Bucci, Lenny Kaplan, Joel Langberg and Jack Selip, the quarterbacking of Ken Pollack, the pass-catching of ends Bob Barber and Mike Wasson and the defensive ability of Art Blumer, Tom Coniglione, Ken Nager and Dick Papazian.

With the approach of Winter Solstice upon the fading heels of the Autumnal Equinox, so, too, does the basketball season follow the last dim rays of baseball, and once again we were afforded fine teams, both in the quality and depth of participants.

Due to the spirit, coordination, and steadfast determination of the will to win that we displayed, we were easily able to capture several basketball championships. Paving the way for our successes was the outstanding playing of Joel Langberg and Jack Selip at center, Bob Barber, Jim Bucci, and Mike Wasson at forwards, and Art Blumer, Lenny Kaplan, and Dick Papazian at guards.

Slowly but surely the harshness and severity of winter passed, bringing in its wake security, the kind one senses that can only be aroused with the emergence of spring. And so, true to form, with the birds in their merry song, the trees and grass in their bloom, and with the strident shouting of our stalwarts, one knew that the baseball season was at hand.

The Class of '62 was able to produce a few unbeaten seasons through the harmonious efforts of our "glue-fingered" fielders Bob Barber, Art Blumer and Dick Papazian, the dynamic hitters in the personages of Jack Bregman, Jack Selip, and Ken Pollack and our daring baserunners represented by Jim Bucci, Tom Coniglione, Len Kaplan and Mike Wasson.

We of the Class of '62 leave behind us a heritage of athletic achievement that will be difficult to emulate in the near future.

Ours was not an individual effort, but the combined efforts of many united in mind and spirit, both on the field and off, which has made our stay at the college stimulating, interesting and invigorating.



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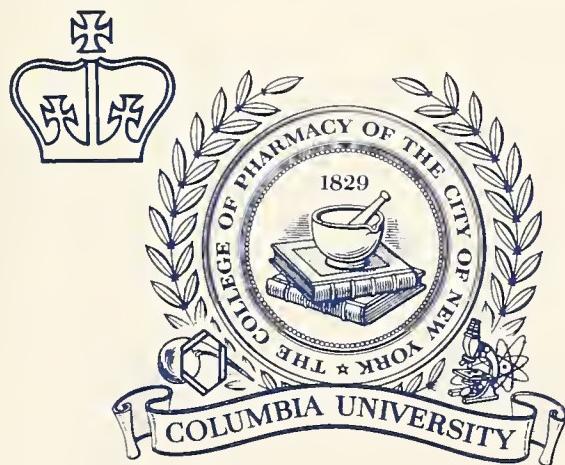
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